Jr., won; Dunlop, second; Character third. Time, 1:17%.

Third-Five furlongs: Bert won; Loi-

lle Eastin, second; Bob Lee, third.

Fourth-Six and a half furlong

Weola won; Bob Wagner, second; Dis-turbance, third. Time, 1:22.
Fifth—Seven furlongs: John Hickey won; Star Beam, second; Proverb, third

Sixth-Six furlongs: Marden's Per

Largest sales, the greatest cures, and

he most merit are characteristics of

BELL ENDS THE BATTLE

Dixon Gets the Decision in His Twent;

Lavack of Cleveland and Tommy Dix-

feather-weight, George Dixon.

"Scaldy Bill" Quinn of Pottsvulle, Pa.

MATTER OF MILEAGE TICKETS

Western Lines Make Progress Toward an Agreement Respecting Them.
Chicago, Ill., April 22.—The general

western roads were in session again

today on the question of the mileage

tures of all purchasers and their de-

There was a run on the Bank of Cor

the depositors will eventually receive

D. H. Moffet, president of the "

With this surplus I cannot see

ional han't said that the failure

John R. Hanna, president, and How-

Preferences are made for \$66,000.

mated at \$800,000; assets \$1,000,000.

VON HAMMERSTEIN SENTENCED

Gets Three Years and a Half Penal Servi

tude, for Forgery.

Berlin, April 22.-Baron von Hammer

stein, fermerly editor of the Kreuze

Zeitung and leader of the Conservative

party, was today sentenced to three

The trial of the baron excited much

interest, and the court room in which

dings and urged that the latter

comparatively few new custo

2,000-mile tickets.

Warren Point, second; Deposit,

Time, 1:39.

third. Time, 1:18.

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

bar to a pension under the act of 1890 if the enlisted man has served ninety days subsequent to such discharge; that pensions allowed shall date from their first application; fixes the maximum income of a widow entitled to a pension under the act of 1890 at \$300 per annum; provides that no pension shall be reduced or discontinued except for fraud or recovery from disability and that discontinued pensions, when re-considered and reallowed, shall date

from their discontinuance. Mr.Pickier took the floor and made an extended speech in support of the measure. It added no new classes of pen sioners to the rolls, he urged, but liberalized existing laws and neutral-ized the hardship of some of the exist-ing regulations and practices of the deent. He criticized the administration severely. He spoke for three

At the conclusion of his remarks, the house, at 4:40 p. m. adjourned. Before the pension bill was taken up, Mr. Goodwin, Populist, was seated in Fifth Alabama district.

### TWO PENSION BILLS VETOED One of a Photographer and the Other of a oldler's Poor Widon

today sent to the senate veto messages on two pension bills. One was in the who accompanied one of the regiments of the Union army in the war of the rebellion. He was injured while taking photographs, but had not enlisted. The M other veto is in the case of Nancy G. 1899. Allabach, a widow. Her husband serv-ed both in the Mexican war and in the ago you would have hooted at the idea Allabach, a widow. Her husband servthe ground that she is poor and needs the money.

Fair and Froitful

As the West is, it is often malarious. But it is pleasant to know that a com-perent safeguard in the shape of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters exists, which absolutely nullifies the poison of miasma. Western bound emigrants should bear this in mind. Nor should it be forgotten, the Bitters is a sterling remedy for dyspepsia, billiousness, constipation and nervous complaints and

### TREATED LIKE A PRINCE Showing How One Might Better be a Prisoner in Cuba Than Not.

Washington, D. C., April 22.-The senate this afternoon passed a resolution requesting information regarding the arrest of Bishop Diaz in Cuba.

Washington, D. C., April 22.-Consul General Williams has cabled Secretary

Diaz is detained at police headquarcupying a spacious and well ven-room. Proceedings in his case are now being hastened. Hesult is expected in a couple of days in his and Dygert's cases."

Havana, Cuba, April 22.-A Protest ant clergyman who called upon Diaz since he has been in custody at the residence of the chief of police, Copello, was informed by the prisoner that he was treated with every consideration by Copello and his assistants. He has no complaint to make. The United States consul general, Mr. Williams, is actively engaged upon the case and nothing will be left undone to provide for his comfort while in the hands of

## NOT AT UNCLE SAM'S BIDDING Poor Old Spain Still Clings to Her Ancient

Bag of "Honor. Madrid, Spain, April 22.-The newspapers of this city discuss the rumors of the negotiations between Washington and Madrid regarding Cuba al thinks that Spain might yield to pean powers that she give Cuba liberties compatible with Spanish sovereign

The Imparcial says: "If the govern-ment telerates the intervention of the United States in Cuba the nation with

The Nacional expresses the oninior that the insurgents will not lay down their arms, even in exchange for autenomy, and that, therefore, "the only way to terminate the rebellion is by arms, and not by laws,

The Nacional concludes: "There is no government in Spain which dare offer (Cuba) anything but bayonets and builets."

## SOCIALISTS HAVE A PROGRAM New French Ministry Would Not Moch tinse the Situation.

Paris, France, April 22.-Conservative and moderate Republican newspapers applaud the senate for the stand taken against the Bourgeois ministry. It was reported this afternoon that President Faure had already accepted the resigcould not be officially confirmed.

According to the generally expressed opinion, a new moderate ministry will not case the cituation. The Sacialists. employ the most violent language and by every means of intimidation prevent the working of the present



kills more people than rifle balls. It is more deadly much dreaded enithy, gradua, and disease. It penetrates the whole

work only at the lungs, but the terrible drain and waste go on all over the body. The only way to get rid of consumption is to work the blood, make it pure, rich and wholesome, build up the wasting tissues, put the body into condition for a fight with the dread disease. The cure of consumption is a fight-a fight between sound tissues and the encroaching germs of

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery fights on the right side. It drives the It will cure 98 per cent, of all cases of consumption if it is taken during the early stages of the disease. Its first action is to put the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys into good working order. That makes digestion good and assimilation quick and thorough. It makes sound healthy flesh. That is half the battle.

Does Leslie Bush, Asst. School Land Commissioner, of Guthrie, Oklahoma,

Territory of Oklahoma, ) ss. County of Logan.

Personally appeared before me, Wm Blincoe, a notary public, in and for said county, on the above date. Leslie said county, on the above date, Leslie Bush, who first being duly sworn deposes and says: That for about three years prior to September, 1895, his nair continually dropped out until he had become almost build; that in September, 1895, he began to take the free treatment for baldness furnished by the Knowling Danderine company at their ice of Mr. Cobb, Democrat, from the Knowlton Danderine company at their office in Guthrie, Okla; that in a short time thereafter his hair ceased to fail out and began to thicken; that he threed the treatment daily for thirty days, and that since that time his hair has continued to thicken and grow very

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1896. (Seal.) WM. BLINCOE. My commission expires August 24th,

war of the rebellion, and died twentynine years after his discharge from the
army. The president says the pension
is asked as far as discovered, not because the woman's husband was in-jured or disabled by military service, done, or because you have never seen it done, or because, perhaps, you have but on the ground that she is poor and other (so-called) restorers. Mr. Bush, whose affidavit is given above, had no more faith than you have. His expere is only one in a thousand.

You need not take our word alone, Write for the Danderine Herald and read what hundreds say.

All druggists, or sent on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle.
KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., Guthrie, Oklahoma

agitation for revision of the constitu

Any moderate premier, it is added, will be driven to daily struggles against the Socialists, leading to uproarious of confidence which may be adopted in the chamber of deputies tomorrow. Many of the Radicals do not desire to retain M. Bourgeois as premier merely electorate is in prospect.

## NEWS FROM UP THE NILE

Osman Digna is in Very Ugly Temper Over Recent Reverses,

Suakim, April 22.-The scouts report that a force of dervishes has arrived at Harasab from Ashan. The women of Osman Digna's camp have been removed, owing to the fear that it may be stormed by the Egyp-

ous against the friendly Arabs who as-

## sisted the Egyptians. RUSSIAN RED CROSS IN ABYSSINIA Italian Government Blamed for Failure of

Negotia tions With the Negus. St. Petersburg, April 22.-France has notified Russia that the former will permit the Russian Red Cross detachn going to Abyssinia to cross the Ohok Aunt Sally, third. Time 501-5.

The Russian Red Cross expedition referred to has been arousing considerable comment in Europe. out in Russia by popular subscription, General Shevedorf, who has as his as sistants Captain Swejadin, the Russian explorer of Abyssinia; Lieutenant Kocguons," six "assistant surgeons," sixty "attendants," one paymaster and three interpreters. It has been hinted that the surgeons are really Russian army ers of different ranks, ready to aid

actively the Abyssinians. Rome, Italy, April 22.-The Tribune commenting upon the rupture of the peace negotiations between Abyssinia and Italy, violently attacks the government, declaring the ministers to be re-sponsible for the "dishonor suffered by Italy through King Menelik's haughty

## TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take laxative Bromo Quintne Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to

CITY IN BRIEF. W. S. Brown of Conway Springs was

a visitor in the city yesterday Newt Bridgeman, Chief Burt and

Rev. A. F. Bauns of Timberlake, O. T., is in the city visiting Prof. A. H.

Mr. S. L. Long of Kunsas City is here on special work for the Milwauke

J. A. Lamb of Klows and Miss Flora Bidwell of Muncle, Ind., were licensed to wed by the probate court. Some fine and artistic work is being done on the Missouri Pacific ticket

office at 114 North Main street. day and went gunning for ployer. Walter Lewis was sentenced to the Reform school by the probate court yesterday.

The Columbian Whist club has shuffled the cards for the last time this s son and will not begin again until after the summer is over.

There will be work in the first and second degrees of Wichita lodge No. 189, K. of P., this evening and all membors and visitors are requested to be

Mrs. Daniel Tangney of the Topeka Avenue hotel will be at home this morning from Hot Springs very much imgroved in health. Her friends will re-

J. A. Williams suffered the loss of a ie and buggy last night. ht was standing in front of the Methb-list church and it is presumed that some boys drove it off.

J. O. Kincald, the postmaster at Clear water, was buried yesterday, he having died the day provious of consumption. He was one of the first settlers of the

ounty and highly respected by all. J. Dawson and G. Ward are the names of two boys arrested for disturbing the peace of persons at the opera house last night. They will have a trial today. The management of the great faceat show, which is attracting such attentions. on this week, say they are no ing to the bum element, and that they placed a watcher to catch the one who and made the caterwant and that they would break it up if it took all week. Their house last night was was flattering, not only in size but in the class of people drawn.

BEEN DONE AT OMAHA YET.

strong Wind Across the Traps has Much to Do With the Poor Results-Parmalee, Heikes, Gilbert and Sexton Make the Highest Averages-Shooters Have Their Mettle Aroused and Promise to Sail in for Some Fine Work Hereafter-Summaries of the Events of the Day's Spor -Day's Races.

captured by Parmalee, Peterson, Budd, Heikes, Marshall, Lindermann and Loo nis. Jim Elliott says that he is coming in for first place right along tomorrow. Merrill, Gilbert, Trotter and several others say the same, and so it looks as

There were 12,000 targets shot today. J. W. Budd of Des Mines, S. A. Tuck-er of Meriden, Conn., and Tom Kellar

Event 3, same condition, entries 51: Peterson, twenty straight. Eevent 4, twenty targets, \$3 entrance,

\$300 added, entries 49; First, Parmalee; twenty straight. Event 5, same conditions; First, Budd twenty straight.

ries: First, Helkes; twenty straight. First, Grimm, Sexton and Trotter, twen

Memphis Races.

Memphis, Tenn., April 22.—Two fav-rites out of six was the record at Mont-

Third-Bramble Stakes, 2-year-olds, \$1,900 added, five furlongs: Algol won;

Fourth-Purse \$400, selling, mile and Marcel won; Robert Latta, second; Little Tom, third. Time 2:00. Fifth-Selling, purse \$400, five fur-ongs, maiden 2-year-olds: Galilee won; to assert their political conviction, in longs, maiden 2-year-olds: Galilee won; view of the fact that an appeal to the Mazeppa, second; Lincoln, third. Time

> lien Nalad, second; Astolfina, third, Time 1:17%.

Aunt Sally, third. Time 50-1-5.

Third—Purse \$350, 2-year-olds and upward, selling, five furiongs: Septour be but little trouble experienced in realwon; Tenderness, second; Silk, third, ing on them.

Fifth-Virginia hurdle, purse \$00, 4-year-olds and upward, mile and a half: War bonnet won; Marschan, second; Judge Morrow, third. Time 2.00.

San Francisco Races,

Bay district: second; Clara Johnson, third.

Third-Five furlongs: Adam Andrew Time 1:04%. Fourth-Seven furlongs: Gerrier won; Logan, second. Time 1:31.

won; Esperance, second; April, third. Six furlongs: All Over won;

Hanford won; Myron, second; Mt. Air, third. Time 1:10%.

Eighth-Mile: Charles A won; Road nner, second; Wamona, third. Time

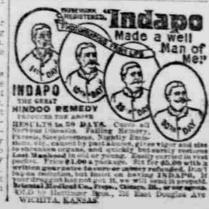
longing to the Greentree stable, was killed while exercising on the track Summaries:

oe, second; Northwestern, third. Time Second-Purse \$300, half mile; Winome won; Woodlawn, second; Lady Keith, third. Time, 194.

Basso won; Muskalonge, lden Crown, third. Time, 148. Fourth-Six furlengs, purse ashler won; Station T, secon second: S: Shiveller, third. Time, 1:16%. Jake Zimmerman won; Kirk, second; The Banker, third. Time, 1:28%. Sixth-Six furlongs, purse \$300, sell-

ing: Captain Drane won; Elizabe second; Tremor, third. Time, 1:15%. Forsythe Races.

First race-Pive furlongs: Tramp



# SHOT SOME BETTER won; Lottie, second; Rosa May, third. WILL DEAL GENTLY WHY USE Second—Six furlongs: Pat Malloy,

HAMBERLAIN DEFINES HIS SOUTH AFRICAN POLICY,

ness to Criticise the Salisbury Govern ment, Alleging That the Liberal Pre mier Made Something of a Record as a Failure Himself-Will Exhaust All Gentle Means Upon the Intractable Burghers But They Must Come to Time

London, April 32.-Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, made a speech at the Consti tutional club tonight, containing many New York, April 22.—The feature of interesting references to the political situation. He said the whole policy of letic club at Long Island City tonight was a 29-round bout between Johnny Lord Rosebery, the late Liberal premier, was a long record of unbroken failure. The winner of this "Yet he never loses a chance." Mr bout will be matched against the cham- Chamberlain said, "of sneering at his successor's efforts to preserve the peace They were sparring when the bell end-ed the battle. The refere delded in 'a-the empire."

vor of Dixon, and th verdict was well With reference to the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain declared that there were and Dick Baker of New York were two governing factors in the situation scheduled for ten rounds at 154 ponuds. In South Africa. The first was that in South-Africa. The first was that Jack McKelk of New York and Joe England must continue to be the para-Films, colored, of Boston, ten rounds mount power and would at all risks and at 118 pounds, were the third attrac-The second was that, owing to the on on the card.

The curtain-raiser was an 8-round liar situation, the Dutch were likely for mill between Martin Delaney of Long many years to be in the majority, it was Island City and Jim Clare of New York | the duty of statesmen to do their utat 123 pounds. "Brookly Jimmy" Car-roll acted as referee. Clare was award tween the English and Dutch in Cape ed the decision over Delaney in the Colony. The Dutch in Cape Colony, he eighth round. The bout was stopped said, were as loyal as the French Can adians, but they sympathized with their

in order to prevent a knock out.

McKeik defeated Eims, getting the decision at the end of the tenth round.

Baker and Quinn punished each other severely from start to finish. Honors were about even and the bout was declared a draw.

adians, but they sympathized with their kindred in two neighboring republics.

With reference to the anomalous situation of the Transvaal, refusing the common rights of citizenship to a majority of its population, Mr. Chamberlain said that formerly the sympathies of the Dutch in South Africa, even the progressive Dutchmen of the Transvaal, were with the Uitlanders. Lately a re-Chicago, Ill., April 22.—The general managers and passenger agents of the restore the situation as it was before the restore treatment of the restore the situation as it was before the invasion of the Transvaal. He intended, he asserted, to exhaust the resourcer

tickets and the matter is not yet settled of persuasion, argument, and negotia-conclusively. It has, however, been tion to attain that object. conclusively. It has, however, been agreed that, beginning May 1, 1,000 mile The Matabele rising, he pointed was quite a separate affair. The government was alive to its gravity, but to carry on war, but its very strength impels it to be backward."

To was a nitiful thought, he said, that tickets shall be of the punch descrip-tion signature form, the same as the ernment was alive to its gravity, but they believed the local forces would be Mileage tickets good in the territory able to suppress it and therefore did not west of the Missouri river are not to be honored east of the river except in ency, to send a large detachment of the specific cases, and tickets sold east of British army to South Africa. British ble of taking part in the progress of the river may not be used west of it. troops were unsuited for such warfare.

Auditors of the various lines are to In conclusion Mr. Chamberlain apmake weekly reports to the chairman pealed to the country to show calmness of the mileage bureau, furnishing a com and reserve in the presence of difficulty plete record of all 2,000-mile tickets sold and danger. and forwarding a copy of the signa-

## ONLY TWO ALTERNATIVES Either England Must Back Down or the

representative. The chairman may make payments at his Chicago office or London, April 23.-A Berlin corres-ordent of the Times reports that the make payments at his Chicago office or through agents at St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Council Bluffs St. Paul, Minneapoils, Milwaukee and Siouz City and at allitional points if Orange Pres State recently, an allitance St. Paul, Minneapolls, Milwaukee and Kruger met President Steyn of the Slouz City and at allitional points if Orange Pree State recently, an alliance

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE, Geo. Van Werden's Pharmacy, 328 N. Main street and G. Gehring's drug store, northeast corner Topeka and

## MET TO BOOM ARBITRATION Armormaker Carnagie Senks a Big Check

Douglas avenues.

in Metzerott's hall this afternoon for a gift. onference to promote the propaganda conference to promote the propaganda for international arbitration which has for international arbitration which has large majority. for international arbitration which and under a large majority.

The night session of the conference secular organizations since the Venesecular organizations since the vensuelan boundary dispute first inspired talk of war between Great Britain and the United States. There were several prominent publicists and business men prominent publicists and business men onspicuous in the proceedings, but the of Boston. rank and file of the delegates, who num-bered some 300 and came from most of of the speakers in a ringing declara-

the states and territories, were educa-tion that the Minited States should tors and clergymen.

There was a notable absence of gov-comment officials, for, although invita-might session touched upon current tions had been extended to the presi-dent, his cabinet, the supreme court, all Presiden members of both houses of congres and difficulties in establishing a though the co-operation of many of are very serious even if all the principal these dignituries had been counted upon, not one of them put in an appear-no evidence that they are ready. It is, ance at the afternoon meeting.

on, not one of them put in an appearance at the afternoon meeting.

The proceedings of the first session
were entirely harmonious. The speeches
dealt in generalities upon the beneficence of arbitration. No utierances
were made which might tend to emwere made which might tend to emdealt in generalities upon the beneficence of arbitration. No utierances
were made which might tend to emcenter that they are ready. It is,
however, not extravagant to hope that
such a course may be set up by Great
Britain and ourselves. Possibly we are
more in danger of drifting into war on
slight accassions than we were forty
years ago. We have brought out of our
course that they are ready. It is,
however, not extravagant to hope that
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years ago. We have brought out of our
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years ago. barrass the administration in the con- civil war a new conclousness of military duct of the pending diplomatic negotia- strength which has its temptations and tions with England or Spain- its dangers.

on warrants from Justice Chapman's Before the meeting Secretary Olney
was visited by a committe who outlined the plans for the conference, and
submitted for his approval the resolu
In conclusion he said: "Our army is posists after the bank was known to be in a falling condition. Both were re-leased on bonds. Syracuse, N. Y., April 22,-T. C. & J. tions which will be presented to the now hardly large enough for the power conference tomorrow. The secretary which it is liable to be called upon to conference temorrow. The secretary which it is liable to be called upon so of state found nothing to criticize in exercise its let us make no claims the resolutions and expressed sympathy on other nations which are not just with the objects of the meeting. Al-Miller manufacturers of knit goods at Baldwinsville, have made a general assignment. The firm declines to give the amount of assets and liabilities. with the objects of the meeting. At though no references were made to the justice of them by our willingness present international questions, the to submit to a properly constituted tribunal all questions between us and an agreement for arbitration between other powers which do not involve our Cincinnati, O., April 12.—The plane firm of Crawford, Ebersols & Smith assigned today. Their liabilities are esti-

the two English-speaking nations. Mr. Gardiner G. Hubbard of Wash-ington, called the conference to order practical because eighty disputes had and in introducing the temporary chair-been settled by that method in this man, ex-Secretary of States John W. country, and had stayed settled, while Foster as "the arbitrator between Chi-ta and Japan" evoked applause. It settled but had been subject to the After a few words of welcome in he-shifting of power, half of the local committee and the Mr. Atkinson's s

municipal authorities of Washington, plea for the abalition of privates shert, years penal servitude and fined 1,500 Mr. Poster said:

"I cannot refrain from expressing my pride at the record which our country such reservation for the defendas made in the past half-century, of the harbors as would forbid the

it was held was crowded with specta-tors. At the outset Dr. Riecke, presi-dent of the court, pointed out that poli-to the settlement of international differences by he pacific method of arbi-tration—a record almost without par-would disgrace officers of the army?" confined strictly to the charges pre-ented. Counsel for the defense value have not, therefore, assembled to re-commend to our government any new Buch of the Mystery of Salisbury's Fast-tion of the prisoners of the prisoners of the policy on this subject. at Athens and the proceedings at Brin- but rather to strengthen and confirm it

at Annels and the proceedings at Brindist were illegal. In the course of the
examination, the accused admitted having committed jorgery in connection
with the contracts for paper for the
Krunz Zeitung, and said he had procured a rubber stimp fine-ginle of the
a great gain to the general cause if our
Pinckens relay of including a plan shall be
evolved which will meet the objections.

Washington, D. C., April 22—There
has been serious friction between Secrelay Oiney and Aminaszdor Bayard
over the Venezuelan boundary controties not easy of solution, and it will be
a great gain to the general cause if our
This is of so grave a nature if has
evolved which will meet the objections. evolved which will meet the objections and solve the difficulties. It seems a marks, to lose his edeil rights for five years, and in the esent of failing to pay sis fine, that he be imprisoned for an tion; and until barbarism and the spirit of conquest and oppression shall be banished from the earth, governments

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navies. But certainly, among people at the principal foreign capital is dis-who profess to be governed by the principal by a cool hostility, ciples of a common Christianity and The rumor that Ambassador Bayard

Next Judge Daly of the committee on permanent organization reported the Bayard would resign his p-selection of the following officers: Pres-ident, Hon. George E. Edmunds: also a cles of Secretary Olney. It William tevens Perry; Kansas, Gover-by the democrats to still exist. nor En N. Morrill; Missouri, Henry T. While the widely different nor En N. Morrill; Missouri, Henry T.
Hitchcock; Montana, G. W. H. Dewitt:
Nebraska, Alvin Saunders; Nevada, J.
W. Williams; North Dukota, H. C. Simmons; Oregon, D. S. K. Rujok, Oklan. mons; Oregon, D. S. K. Buick; Oklaho-ma, H. W. Scott; South Dakota, Rev. W. H. Hare; Texas, Richard B. Hubbard; Utah, George C. Cannon; Washington, Governor John H. McGraw; Wyoming, offvernor W. A. Richards. Mr. Edmunds was escorted to the platform, and in a graceful speech, he

"This assemblage, representing the largest civilized homogeneous body of men and women on the globe, is extra-ordinary. The United States is among the strongest nations of the world.
has, the least of any great nation, selfish interest to wish arbitration. It

civilization were kept under arms and a billion dollars diverted to their sup-That time must come when armies of the world, like that of the United States would be mere police bodies. The force of public opinion must be as constant as the law of grabodies. vitation for solving the difficult pro-blem of ending war. The time would come when armies, for aggressive pur-pares would be discovered.

Orange Free State recently, an alliance was concluded and common action was dition of his health and public duties agreed upon against British arrogance and violence. Impulse was to destroy it, but he knew that would never do. So he did the would prevent him from testifying by his presence his approval of the great a very recent date. American National Bank of Denver and Various Commercial Firms.

Denver, Colo., April 22.—The American National bank failed to open this can National bank failed to open this can National bank failed to open this was given by the directors having decided to the Content of the Convention; also a letter from Andrew Cranegie, who referred to the movement as the "noblest cause of the convention; also a letter from Andrew Cranegie, who referred to the movement as the "noblest cause of the convention; also a letter from Andrew Cranegie, who referred to the movement as the "noblest cause of the convention; also a letter from Andrew Cranegie, who referred to the movement as the "noblest cause of the convention; also a letter from Andrew Cranegie, who referred to the movement as the "noblest cause of the convention; also a letter from Andrew Cranegie, who referred to the movement as the "noblest cause of the convention; also a letter from Andrew Cranegie, who referred to the movement as the "noblest cause of the convention; also a letter from Andrew Cranegie, who referred to the movement as the "noblest cause of the convention; also a letter from Andrew Cranegie, who referred to the movement as the "noblest cause of the convention; also a letter from Andrew Cranegie, who referred to the movement as the "noblest cause of the convention; also a letter from Andrew Cranegie, who referred to the movement as the "noblest cause of the convention; also a letter from Andrew Cranegie, who referred to the movement as the "noblest cause of the convention; also a letter from Andrew Cranegie, who referred to the movement as the "noblest cause of the convention; also a letter from Andrew Cranegie, who referred to the movement as the "noblest cause of the convention; also a letter from Andrew Cranegie, who referred to the movement as the "noblest cause of the convention; also a letter from Andrew Cranegie, who referred to the movement as the "noblest cause of the convention; also a letter from Andrew Cranegie, who referred to the moveme

ner, Septour, showed a very remarkable improvement of form. Summaries:
bic improvement of form.
bic improve wealth through contracts to furnish the government with munitions of war. to "And," he continued, "the press Lord Salisbury the idea that the admin-charges him, whether justly or unjust-ly with making large profits by stint-down from an untenable position.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—Three of the meeting and that it would be a numbered distinguished looking men met humiliation to accept Mr. Carnegle's gift. The motion was opposed by Let-

President Angel said: "The practical many others of the political circle and court of arbitration for several nations

its dangers.
"One of the great advantages of

honor or our independence

Mr. Atkinson's speech was largely's Cities should be declared free ns of of any petry state from entering by

"Why," he saked, "should it be the

Washington, D. C., April 25-There

The public presentor asked that the prisoner be sentenced to four years Ulopian idea to anticipate a general Oliney could never be called presonal servitude, to pay a fine of 1,600 disarmament of nations is our general friends, for they scarcely knew each ity which about waist between the boad of the state department and the per-

especially between nations kindred in lineage, language and institutions, a better method of adjusting the differences which must arise between them must be found than by the bloody arbitrament of war."

The rumor that Ambassador mayarmaght resign his position and come might resign his position and come home on account of the censure of the bouse of representatives are not nearly so well founded as the belief that but for the warm personal esterm which bitrament of war."

President Cieveland entertains for his former secretary of mark Ambassador. former secretary of state, Ambassador list of vice-presidents representing possible that should the next Delaware every state in the Union and includ- legislature be Democratic Mr. Bayard ing the following. Colorado, N. P. Hill might be a candidate for the senator-California, J. T. Valentine; Iowa, Rov. ship, to fill the vacancy which is held

ence between Secretary Olney and Am-baseador Bayard is due to the latter's forcible opposition to Secretary Olney's Venezuelan policy. Ambassador Hay-ard held that the Monroe doctrine did not apply to the Venezuelan boundary dispute, and that Secretary Ciney's attempt to give it that application was an untenable position.

This view of Ambassador Bayard was communicated to this government

in his dispatch numbered 404. That dispatch was not communicated to congress or to any member of the foreign committee of the house or sen-Up to the present time Secretary Ol-

ney has believed that only three people knew of its existence—Ambassador Bay ord, Preident Cleveland and himself. He will now discover that "there are This disputch clearly sets forth Ambassador Bayard's opinion, that Secre-tary Olney's memorable letter to Lord Salisbury of July last was based on untenable grounds, and that it took a

would inevitably be forced to retreat, so far as an attempt to apply the Monroe doctrine to the Venezuelan dispute was concerned. The disputch went into the matter with considerable detail and was most

position from which the United States

emphatic in its character. To say that Secretary Olney was enraged at its receipt would be to put it mildly. It is whispered that his first impulse was to destroy it, but he knew

Rev. L. T. Chamberlain, D.D., of New York, made an address on the his-tory and purpose of the conference.

the scope of the Monroe doctrine. Undoubtedly Ambassador Bayard is be held responsible for having given

He declared that the boards of trade of the country should pay the expenses of the meeting and that it would be a humiliation to accept Mr. Carnegle's and had it not been the British pre-Est. and Asiatic situation compelled moder-

> the water. It was fortunate for the United States and for the administration that Great Britain had a famentably weak case to custin her contention in Venezuela.

> The relations between the secretary Chairman Hitt of the house committee are of an intimate nature. The decla-rations of what would be done with the "win stration's foreign policy which were heard in the last congress have died away. Hawah was to be unnexed, the Lilluokalain episode, the Samoan complication, some questionable fransactions of the Chinese-Japanese war were to be hauled over the coals. Nothing of the sort has happened. The one thing which has happened

> has been the censuring of Ambassador Bayard by the house of representatives. General opinion is that had Secretary Olney used his influence to head off the censure, just us he used his influence to head off investigations into forelgo affairs, charges against the consular service and the conduct of the Waller affair. Ambassador Bayars might never have been consured. But Secretary Olney cannot be credit-ed with lifting his finger to prevent the censure against Ambassador Bayard, the one diplomatic official of the govern ment who has presumed to tell him his

> and III-founded, Washington, D. C., April 22-General N. L. Jeffreys, a veteran of the late war, and well knokn to public men as coun-sel for the Alaska Pur company, died today suddenly. He leaves quite #

that stroke of policy was unwise

Carinda, Ja., April 22-At Shenan donn, while asleep, Mrs. Mary C. Johnson was shot dead by her brother, E. L. Jagger. He then attempted sulcide and will die. They were together in the furniture and undertaking busi-

ness. He was probably insuns Niagaen Falls, N. T., April 21-It to alleged that an attempt was made last night to wreck a train on the Michigan Central railway between Montrose and the suspension bridge, by playing ties across the track. A traight train ray

The Hague, April 22.-An official dissatch from Statuwia says the endangered Dutch post in the Atchin terri has been relieved after a fight with the rebels under Teckndjohn, who lost II killed and had 300 wounded. The Dutch loss was one officer wounded and I killed or wounded.

Port Arthur, Out. April 22 - About 13: bridge over Maminisiaquia river is budly damaged but is still passable. Post Arthur, Duluth and Western rail-road bridge is down. Traffit will be delayed four or five days.

Children Cry for will be forced to maintain armies and sonal representatives of the president! Pitcher's Castoria.



body. It is in every drop of

BUT NOTHING REMARKABLE HAS

Omaha, Neb., April 22.-The second day's shooting at the Nebraska annua tournament was well attended this morning, but the shooting was slow The men shot in better form than yes terady, but the day was not as good, a strong wind blowing across the traps. The highest averages made during the day was by Parmalee, Helkes, Gilbert and Sexton, while the big moneys were

though there would be some lively

Event No. 1, twenty targets, fifty-four entries: First, F S. Peterson; straight. Event 2, handicap, 50 targets, 54 entries: First, Ed Trotter; 49 straight. Firse, divided between Lindermann and

Event 5 6, same conditions, 45 en-Event 7, same conditions, 55 entries:

comery park today. Summarles: Pirst race—Purse \$400, seven furlongs: Begue won; Albert S, second; Plug. third. Time 1:31. Second-Purse \$300, selling, six fur-

longs: Catherine won; Crusader, second; Bravo, third. Time 1:17%. scenes, and it is understood that M. Goshen, second; Bounerges, third. Time Bourgeois will not profit by the vote 1.13%.

Sixth-Selling, purse \$200, 3-year-olds scriptions. All refunds are to be made and upwards, six furlongs: Sycamore through the chairman or his authorized

Washington Races. Washington, April 22.-A somewhat arger crowd at Bennings today was eated to the excitement of a dead heat desirable. in the first race between McCafferty's tions.

Spies report that Osman Digna's Boll insisted on running it off, with the we been demoralized by their result that Buckrene won easily. The recent defeat and a number have dis- start for this race was made with the persed to the hills. Osman Digna had aid of Frank Clarke's lining-up ma-over a hundred killed and a hundred chine, and was absolutely perfect. The wounded in the defeat. Osman is furi- only favorite beaten was Factorum, who ran a shocking race, while the winner, Septour, showed a very remarka- count of internal dissension. It is said

Fourth-Purse \$400, handlesp, 3-year- merce which ended about noon. with the outward object of succoring olds and upward, mile: Clarus won; the wounded Abyssinians. It is led by Hurlingham, second. Time 1:473-5. demands were promptly met. At the other banks the deposits exceeded the withdrawals. President John R. Hanna of the Amer-ican National bank in a published statement over his signature says:
"The shrinkage of deposits and but

> replenish the loss and the inability to San Francisco, April 22.—Results at collect our bills resulted in our inabil-First race-Five and a half furlongs Hyman won; Red Bird, second; Yreka, third. Time 1:10%. Second-Mile: Fare won; Fullerton the entire amount due them. We have \$510,000 excess of assets (exceeding our capital) over our habilities. The stock-holders also may be assessed \$500,000

> more, if necessary, to pay the depositn; Early Notice, second; Dolce, third. any loss to them." Fifth-Two miles, steeplechase: Hello was a war any our process which would not have any disastrons effects. The

Denver clearing house offered to advance \$300,000 to tide the bank over the crisis in its affairs provided the lead-Doubtful, second; Una Que Amo, third, ing directors and stockholders would become responsible for the sum by sign-Seventh-Five and a half furlongs: ing the necessary papers. It is said that none of them except Thomas M. Patterson would agree to this. It was

then decided to close the institution ard, cashier, of the American National Newport Races, bank, were arrested late this afternoon Cincinnati, April 22.-avorites, second holces and outsiders divided the card court charging them with receiving de oday at Newport. Overton rode three vinners. Eugenia, a 3-year-old mare

First race—Selling, purse 1309, six fur-ongs: Riverside Park won; Tippeca-

Third-Handicap, mile and a sixteen

Foreythe, Ind., April 22.-Results at